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Editor's



Column

Cliff and I arrived home from our two-week vacation Saturday night and found the town in happy controversy, as usual. I became immediately immersed in parking meters and junior college question, and it seems months rather than days ago that I was trying to keep the hair from blowing off my head in Texas, noting the scorched maize in Oklahoma ("it started out a rainy summer and then turned dry") having a fit over the golden aspens of the Rockies and the rosy oaks of the Utah mountains, setting my teeth in a still rain-wet, sweet-tart Utah Jonathan, and wincing at the entertainers' smutty jokes in a Las Vegas casino.

We were ranger-instructed about the Basket Makers and the "Modified" Basket Makers at Mesa Verde National Park; tried to photograph fall color through wisps of rain and snow in Rocky Mountain National Park; paid our respects to old friends Zion and Bryce National Parks looked at the big bones at Dinosaur Park, had a picnic in a Texas State Park (Palo Duro) that looked as if it would be more at home in the Utah-Arizona red butte country.

It was all very scenic and educational and peaceful. Always visit the parks and monuments at the tag end of the season when there isn't an excessive confluence of other vacationers "loving the National Parks to death." And in the mountain and high desert country there is the bonus of "fall color" at its height when we were in Colorado, according to the Denver Post, which was quite correct.

The Post took a calm view of Krushchev's visit, we observed, but the Texas and Oklahoma papers were upset about it. They didn't like him, figured he was up to no good, and were concerned lest their readers be taken in by his wiley ways. "Krushchev Offers Pie In The Sky Disarmament Proposal" one headline stated.

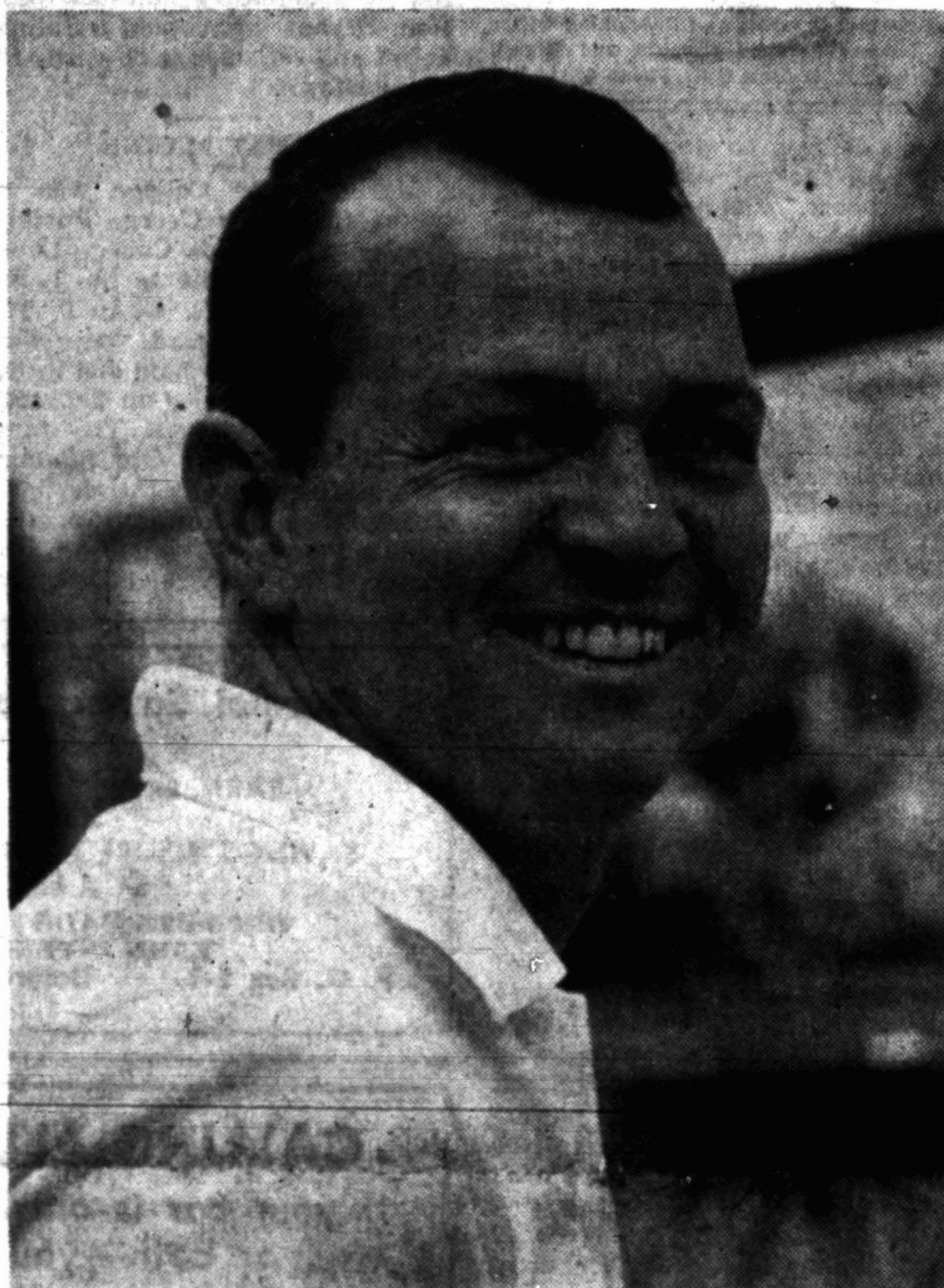
We did not bring back any Navajo dolls or monographs on the flora, fauna, and geology of the National Parks. Our grandchildren are too young for the former and we are amply supplied with the latter from former visits.

This was primarily a visit-relatives vacation, but show me a western vacation in which the National Parks do not silently demand and receive at least a hasty genuflection. "We have to stop over for the night anyway, so why not plan to stay at Bryce. If we hurry we can get in before sunset and take the rim drive, and before we leave in the morning, an hour on the Sunrise Trail won't delay us much."

So it was "convenient" and only about 800 miles out of our way to revisit Rocky Mountain, Zion and Bryce National Parks and see Mesa Verde and Dinosaur for the first time. Petrified Forest and Painted Desert were right on our way east.

They're so beautiful, these National Parks and monuments of ours, becoming more and more

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—PHOTO BY STEVE CROUCH

By RAYLYN PENNEY

The same spirit that propelled Johnny Appleseed has led a young Carmel businessman to carry on his own private Carmel beautification project.

Danny Garcia started planting succulents in a small way in sidewalk areas outside his place of business near Sixth and Dolores Streets. As Danny's zeal grew, so did the plantings. Quietly and

steadily, they crept around the block and now they are partway down Dolores. Other businesses have sought his gardening services and advice.

"I hate to see weeds growing, so I plant the succulents to choke out the weeds," he explains. "Then I keep seeing more and more places where a few plants would help. There's no end to it. I may get all over town. And this sort of thing might even be against the law."

The almost magical growing properties of succulents in this area is a constant source of enthusiasm for Danny, as it has been for many another gardener fond of the moisture-retaining family of plants. He says he kept one plant growing for a year between the bricks of his fireplace. It grew smaller, but it grew.

The Danny Garcia Carmel Beautification Project really began several years back when Danny, who operates the Rapid Blue Print service, and his business neighbor Nancy of Carmel, joined forces to transform a bare alley on Sixth Street into an art gallery.

Nancy retails art work there. Danny sells succulents, sea-shell and driftwood arrangements along with his oils, many of which are underwater marines. (Would we dare call them "submarines"?) For Danny Garcia is another Carmelite of the multiple metier.

Now president of the Monterey Peninsula Skin Divers, a non-professional divers' club, he was one of the first (and possibly even the first) skin diver in this part of the ocean.

Making an inauspicious begin-

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Whitaker Asks City Action On Motel Sales Tax

At its meeting Wednesday, the Carmel City Council will receive a proposal from Francis Whitaker that the City of Carmel initiate a movement for a state sales tax on hotel and motel accommodations, the cities and counties to receive their share of the revenue as under the present sales tax law.

In a letter to the council, Whitaker suggests that the city, through the League of California Cities, try to get an interim hearing before the next meeting of the state legislature to investigate the possibilities.

He makes his proposal as an alternative to two unpalatable revenue raising proposals that recently have come before the city council: Councilman Everett May's city tax of one per cent of the gross income of motels and hotels; and Mayor John Chitwood's parking meter proposal, which now has the support of two other councilmen, James Buffington and Allen Knight.

Whitaker points out that Colorado, New Mexico and Utah have a sales tax on accommodations.

The large cities, faced with serious revenue problems, would probably welcome it in California, the counties would like it, and the motel and hotel owners would probably prefer it to a variable local income tax, he says.

The tax would be borne by the traveling public; residents would be exempt which could not be said of parking meters, he adds.

At the time he addressed his letter to the city council, Whitaker wrote to Senator Fred Farr and Assemblyman Alan Pattee. He has not received his answer from Senator Farr, but yesterday morning a letter from Assemblyman Pattee expressed interest in the proposal, but stated that it would be impossible for the Revenue and Tax Committee of the Assembly to study it because of a drastic cut in its budget. Pattee suggested that the Senate committee be asked to handle it since they had more funds available for such studies.

Stop Sign, Drainage Paving, One Acacia On Tuesday Tree Tour

There is only one tree removal request on the seven-item agenda for the city council's tree and street matters tour Tuesday afternoon, starting from city hall at 4:00 o'clock.

The property owner on the west side of San Antonio between Ocean and Seventh asks permission to remove an acacia, which he claims is unattractive, and besides when he builds on the lot, the roots will be cut.

Street Commissioner James Buffington requests a stop sign at Dolores and Santa Lucia Streets which would require traffic westbound on Santa Lucia to stop at intersection.

The Carmel Arts Commission has recommended installation of two "appropriate" directions signs at the intersection of Mountain View, Junipero and Ocean. This was on the last tour agenda and

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Briefs...

Councilman Gunnar Norberg is seeking a solution to the kelp "problem." Yes, it is a problem, he insists; people stop him on the street and complain of the smell which originates, not just from the kelp on the beach, but from the big kelp beds in the bay, he says. Wondering if the kelp couldn't be towed out of Carmel Bay, he communicated with the coast guard. The coast guard said it wasn't their business. They didn't think the bay was in their jurisdiction and suggested Norberg talk with the city attorney. City Attorney John Morse thinks the city's responsibility stops at high tide line on the beach. Norberg says the bay must be under someone's jurisdiction: city, state or the United States of America and he intends to find out which.

One wonders. The bay might well belong to the state (tide lands oil decision.) What facilities does the state have for removing kelp beds? Are any of the World War II mine sweepers still in mothballs, and if so, would the federal government sell them to the State of California. May a state, under the constitution, maintain a navy, even a navy of mine sweepers. It might require a supreme court interpretation. If these questions can be solved, and if the state mine sweepers can find a place of disposal for the kelp they tow out of Carmel Bay, there's still the Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society. The Audubon Society is touchy about upsetting the ecology. Migrating shore birds, and numerous species of marine birds feed on the kelp in Carmel Bay, as anyone can see if he trains his binoculars in that direction.

Mr. Norberg seems to have undertaken a large operation.

As a result of a meeting of Carmel, Pacific Grove, and Monterey Union High School boards Monday night the Junior College question has again become a confusion. Carmel and Pacific Grove, ready to petition Hartnell JC for annexation agreed to consider first passing a resolution of intention to annex to Monterey JC if Monterey would first form a junior college district, divorced from its high school district. Such a move would make it possible for the outside districts to vote independently on annexation. This on Monday night.

Last night, Pacific Grove, meeting to pass the "resolution of intention" decided to wait until the P. G. and Carmel superintendents could get a form from the state to find out what it's all about.

President Pruitt Welcomes Parents To PTA Open House

James B. Pruitt, president of the High School Parent-Teacher Association, welcomed 250 parents and teachers to an open house program last evening.

After gathering at the cafeteria, the group proceeded through the four lanes and was served supper by the cafeteria staff, exactly as students receive a midday meal at the school.

Vice president Malcolm Foster, extended a welcome to new parents and teachers and requested suggestions for future program planning.

Maynard Petersen, co-chairman with Mrs. Petersen of the P.T.A. Girls' League Scholarship Carnival on October 10, thanked committees and members who are working on the event. He urged parents to attend the carnival and come to the community dance planned in the evening. A fashion show and special music and entertainment are planned for this affair, he said.

Vice principal Miss Dorothy Wright, introduced 11 new high school teachers, two of whom, Peter Lyon and Mrs. Patricia Ricketts Sippel, are Carmel High School graduates. Miss Wright also explained the open house program which followed when parents and teachers informally visited all parts of the school. Students welcomed visitors to the rooms, discussed the work in progress, and

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SPORTS SCHEDULE

Football

Friday, October 2: San Mateo High at Monterey, 8:00 p.m. Gonzales High at Pacific Grove, 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, October 3: Gilroy High at Carmel (JV and Varsity), 12 noon. Monterey Peninsula College at Ventura, 8:00 p.m.

GILROY MUSTANGS INVADE BARBARSON FIELD SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Probably the most severe test of the current season faces Carmel High's football teams this Saturday afternoon when the Gilroy Mustangs come to town for the league-opener against the Padres. Coach Red Elder's Mustangs are rated as even-up favorites with the Hollister Haybalers to win the CCAL B-division title this season and figure to pack too much weight and power for the Carmel squad. Gilroy's forward wall from tackle to tackle weighs in at over 215 pounds and jolting fullback Mike Elder tips the beams at an even 200. The Red & Gray front line will have its hands full this Saturday and it appears the crucial league tilt will be won or lost in the battle up front. Backfield strength is about even with fullback Elder giving the Mustangs an edge in power but the passing of Wise and Mayo giving the Padres the overhead advantage. Ron Faia's knifing off-tackle slants should keep the Gilroy defense honest and give the Padre quarterbacks a chance for effective operation. The Mustangs also have a dangerous weapon in the person of Paul Latzke, a 6-4 215-pound end, who is an exceptionally fine pass receiver. Latzke is a four-year veteran with the Mustang varsity and has always been tough to handle.

Against the Mustangs, Captain

Russ Wise will lead an offensive unit consisting of Chris Wilkin and Doyle Clayton, ends; Tom Green and Tim Mitchell, tackles; John Wilkin and Ron Adams, guards; Harrison Hilbert, center; Ron Faia and Mike Taylor, halfbacks; Dave Hansen, fullback; and Wise, quarterback. The Padre defense will go with Toby Edson and Brian LeNeve, ends; John Wilkin and Tim Mitchell, tackles; Doug McClurg and Harrison Hilbert, guards; Fred Bucher and Paul Rice, linebackers; Russ Wise, and Darrell Clerk, halfbacks; and Frank Mayo, safety.

Carmel's junior-varsity figures to have too much experience for the, freshman-laden Gilroy gang but the game should be closer than last week's runaway from North Salinas. The Little Padres will start the action with Mike Quarrie and Scott Forbes, ends; Frank Preve and Scott Davis, tackles; Tony Schaurer and Mike Cole, guards; David Faulkner, center; Frank Bucher, quarterback; Brook Scherman and Bill Coleman, halfbacks; and Lee Oleson, fullback.

The junior-varsity tussle gets underway at 12:00 o'clock with the varsity tilt slated for a 2:00 o'clock kickoff.

PADRES OPEN GRID SEASON WITH DOUBLE WIN

Carmel High's football teams started the 1959 season with a pair of winning efforts last Saturday afternoon as the junior-varsity squad trimmed the hard-trying North Salinas jayvees, 39 to 6, and the Padre varsity blanked the Andrew Hill Falcons, 34 to 0. Both games were typical early season tilts with plenty of fumbles, penalties, and missed play assignments. Coach Fred Rainer's Little Padres were especially adept at acquiring penalties, being assessed over 150 yards by the men in the striped shirts. Most of the penalties were for ineligible pass-receivers downfield as the eager jayvee linemen surged to their secondary blocking assignments.

The Padre varsity got off to a quick start in fashioning its shut-out victory over the visiting Falcons by hitting paydirt on the first series of plays. With Dave Hansen and Ron Faia powering through the tackle spots, the Padres moved 58 yards to the Falcon 12-yard stripe where quarterback Russ Wise lofted an aerial to end Doyle Clayton for the initial score. Clayton's conversion kick was on the mark and Carmel was in front 7-0. Carmel moved 67 yards for its second score which came on a 38-yard pass from Wise to halfback Mike Draper. Clayton's conversion kick was blocked this time and the scoreboard read 13-0. Ron Faia, hard-running halfback, got into the scoring act in the second period by scampering 32 yards on a quick hit inside the Falcon left tackle spot. The sturdy senior went the distance untouched as his teammates mowed down the Andrew Hill secondary. Clayton's kick was good and the Padres had a 20-0 lead when the teams left the field for the halftime rest.

The scrappy Falcons came back strong in the third period, outplaying the Padres for most of the period and threatening to score as they recovered a fumble on the 30-yard line and moved inside the Carmel 20 for the first time. However, Captain Tim Mitchell and Harrison Hilbert rallied the solid

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Padre defense to stop the Falcons and halt the only dangerous scoring threat. Defensive standout Brian LeNeve got touchdown number four in the third period as he blocked an attempted quick-kick and rammed 15 yards for the score. Clayton's kick split the uprights and the Padre margin was 27-0. A 55-yard pass from Frank Mayo to Mike Taylor set up the final Carmel score which came with quarterback Mayo skirting left end for a 15-yard touchdown. Clayton's kick was again on the mark and the final score read 34-0.

Carmel's hard-working defensive line of Toby Edson, Tim Mitchell, Harrison Hilbert, Doug McClurg, John Wilkin, and Brian LeNeve turned in a solid job all the way and it was given brilliant support by linebackers Fred Bucher and Paul Rice.

Wiry junior halfback Bill Coleman manned the classy Carmel junior-varsity to an easy 39-6 win over the green North Salinas jayvee squad. The Little Padres picked up huge chunks of yardage on every play as Coleman, Brook Scherman, and Lee Oleson powered through gaping holes in the North Salinas line. Little Frank Bucher put on a brilliant passing exhibition from his quarterback post, hitting 10 for 13 with three

of the passes going for touchdowns. Top receivers for the Little Padres were Scott Forbes, Tony Belleci, and Bill Coleman. Danny Moore, hard-tackling linebacker, provided the big run of the game as he dashed 75 yards on a punt return as his mates provided him with an impenetrable blocking wall.

Fine defensive efforts were turned in by Frank Preve, Tony Belleci, Scott Forbes, Tony Schaurer, Wylie Bryant, Mike Cole, Jim Willcox, and Danny Moore. Playing at a defensive halfback position, Bryant intercepted a Salinas aerial and returned it 30 yards for a touchdown.

den saw action for the Lobos with Peavey and Mosolf hitting the score column with touchdowns. This Saturday the Lobos fly to Ventura for an 8:00 o'clock game with Ventura JC and will wing home directly after the game.

Two Junior Rose Bowl prospects will be seen in action at the Salinas Stadium this Saturday night when the Orange Coast JC tangles with Hartnell College. Orange Coast is one of the better junior college clubs in Southern California while Hartnell has always been a power in Northern California. (Continued on Page Fifteen)

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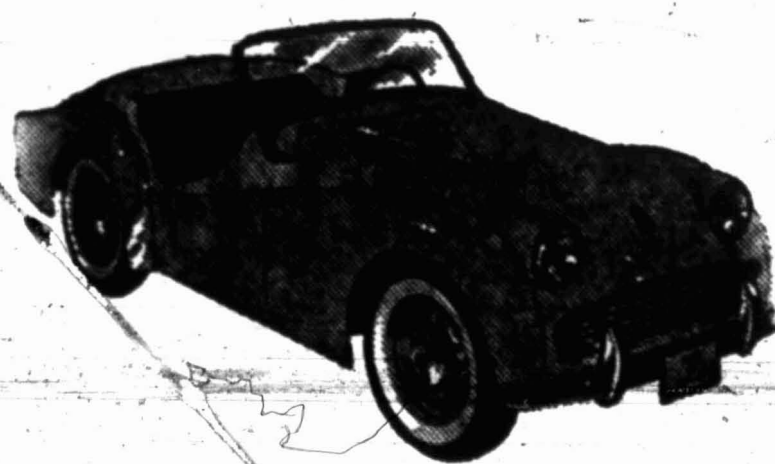
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Meanwhile there is confusion as to the interpretation of the two boards' intentions, and the sentiments of the individual members of the boards.

A resolution of intention does not bind the boards to call the election. It calls for a state survey and since Monterey is unwilling to accept Hartnell's survey, or a state official's verification of Hartnell's survey, possibly the boards thought, yet another survey . . .

We have had surveys and surveys. No number of them will change the facts that Monterey Peninsula College is a luxury Pacific Grove and Carmel School Districts can no longer afford, either sending their students there on a tax-tuition basis as now, or participating as part of the Peninsula Junior College District. Annexation to Hartnell offers the solution and the cost to us of delaying for another survey that can tell us nothing we do not already know should be a serious consideration of the Carmel school board, faced as it is with the need to go to the taxpayers soon for another bond issue for another elementary and high school expansion program.

We are wondering, and perhaps the Carmel and P. G. boards are wondering, we hope, if they weren't carried away in Monterey Monday night. It is comforting to realize that so far they have taken no official action.

And Gordon Campbell, newly appointed municipal judge, says he will resign from the Carmel School District Board at its next meeting October 12 or 13 depending on whether Columbus Day is a school holiday.

He had announced that he would resign, but we'd hoped not so soon.

The County Planning Commis-

sion received a master plan proposal Tuesday from coast property owners for the eight miles along the coast from Malpas to Bixby Creek. It provides for home building sites for 1,500 families, two elementary schools, and four shopping centers. The building sites are one-half acre minimum. Devised by the property owners' hired planner James Campbell of Menlo Park, the sites are to conform to terrain, he said, and provide for five green belt areas. He asked for an interim ordinance holding up construction until the plan can be adopted by the county commission.

The county planners will consider the interim ordinance at their meeting October 27, and have a "field trip" (last look?) at the world famous coastal scenery the plan comprises several days before the meeting.

The support the three pro-parking meter councilmen expected from the citizens, and especially from the business community, has not developed so far this week. The Carmel Business Association, finding its membership split on the issue, took no action at a meeting Thursday night. The Carmel Citizens' Association, whose chairman, Admiral C. W. Fisher, is an enthusiastic supporter of parking meters, has also found its membership in disagreement, the leaning heavily in the direction of no parking meters. They passed a resolution Monday night favoring an investigation into Councilman Gunnar Norberg's parking permit proposal. The Carmel Art Association has gone on record as opposed to the meters, and Mrs. Jeanie Klenke is amassing names to an anti-meter petition which she will present to the city council.

Two city councilmen, James Buffington and Allen Knight, who have declared in favor of the meters, appointed by pro-meter Mayor John Chitwood as a committee of two to make a study of the revenue to be expected, are awaiting material on the subject. Meanwhile, several anti-meter citizens are asking, why does such a committee not have at least one anti-meter councilman in its membership.

An action to test Carmel's right to work ordinance was filed in Superior Court in Salinas on Tuesday by Local 483 of the Hotel, Restaurant Employees and Bartenders Union. Named as defendants were Peter J. and Mildred Antonetti, operators of a restaurant at Dolores and Eighth Streets.

The union claims the Antonettis are bound by an agreement with the Independent Restaurant Operators of the Monterey Peninsula to employ members of Local 483. Two cooks at the restaurant, Anna M. Cinna and Mildred J. Moretta have not joined the union after working for 30 days, as required by the pact, according to the union's action.

Douglas Reynolds, secretary-treasurer of Local 483, says the suit is an action for declaratory relief. Since the right to work ordinance was invoked last year there has been no chance to test

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continued.

Four other items continued from the last tour:

Mrs. Ernest Glem's request for an assessment district to finance improvement of Santa Rita Street from Second to Fourth; the oversized driveway at Sixth and Mission; J. E. McEldowney's request for a driveway variance at Dolores and First, and the big one:

Ocean Avenue Street Surface; Ocean and Mission Avenues Surface and Drainage. Consulting Engineer Clayton Neill has advised the city council that Ocean Avenue surface will soon require replacement at approximately \$18,500, storm drainage at approximately \$25,200; "also Mission south of Ocean; also various storm drainage."

VISIT SOUTHERN SCHOOLS

Superintendent of Schools Stuart Mitchell and High School Principal Warren Edwards left on Tuesday for Southern California to visit the new Azusa High School and obtain ideas for the new high school to be built here.

On Wednesday, Mr. Mitchell attended a meeting of the California Association of Secondary School Administrators in the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles. He is a member of the CASSA State board of directors and president of the Central Coast Counties CASSA group. Both Mr. Edwards and Mr. Mitchell will return to Carmel tomorrow evening; Mr. Edwards by car, Mr. Mitchell by plane.

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demonstrated teaching aids. "It is a chance," Miss Wright said, "for teachers as well as parents to see what goes on at school in each classroom."

One hundred and sixty-five paid memberships to the high school P.T.A. unit were received last night. Goal for this year is 593.

its validity until the Antonetti situation developed, he claims. The suit was filed by the Salinas law firm of Stave and Bryan and is signed by Mr. Reynolds, as representative of the union. —W.C.

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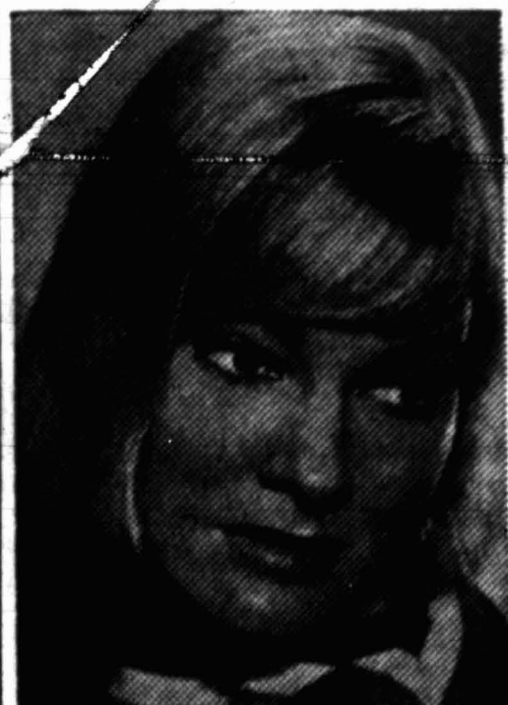
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Travel Best Way To Understand Peoples, Says Mrs. Turner

"The best way to understand other peoples is by travel," says Mrs. George B. Turner, who returned from a summer in Europe just in time to teach a third grade class at Monte Vista School. Her nephew, Douglas Johnson, also is home and is at the University of California in Berkeley for his third year of engineering studies.

They both accompanied Dr. and Mrs. Reuben Johnson and Kent and Roddy Johnson, on a trip which began in Holland. In Bremen, Germany, the group picked up a Volkswagen bus, then ferried to Copenhagen, Denmark.

In Sweden, they met third cousins of Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Turner, who are sisters, in Goteborg and visited the 700-years-old white church where the sisters' maternal grandmother was confirmed and sang in the choir.

In Kristdala, the travelers saw another 700-year-old church where relatives of Dr. Johnson have been ministers for the past 300 years. In Stockholm they stayed at Hotel Domus, a cooperative venture of the University of Stockholm. Medieval walled Rothenburg the group thought one of the quaintest villages they visited during the summer.

In Germany, they spent a day on a steamer trip down the Rhine to Mainz and saw much remaining World War II damage. In the courtyard of Heideburg Castle they heard a concert of Handel's works played beneath a star-studded sky and which included the singing of an eight-year-old boy soloist and a choir of 100 voices.

In Italy the Johnsons and Mrs. Turner visited Venice and Florence. In the latter city they saw Michaelangelo's David at the Academy Gallery and heard a Mozart concert in the Pitti Palace. In Rome they stayed in a pensione near the Tivoli Fountain and explored on foot. They saw the Victor Emmanuel Monument, the Coliseum, the Forum, Arch of Titus, Mussolini's palazzo and the Senate where Caesar was stabbed by Brutus, St. Peter's, the Vatican, Michaelangelo's Story of Creation in the Sistine Chapel and also drove over the Appian Way.

The Italian and French Riviera reminded them of home. In Monaco the group attended a concert in the palace of Prince Ranier. In Paris they went to the Louvre and saw the Venus de Milo, Winged Victory and Mona Lisa between enjoying the broad tree-lined boulevards, parks and shops.

On their return to Holland they visited the Ryks Museum in Amsterdam to see the Rembrandts. In Rotterdam, Mrs. Turner and Douglas left Dr. and Mrs. Johnson and Kent and Roddy who are now in Copenhagen where Dr. Johnson is doing research and lecturing. He will soon go to Sweden for graduate work and research at the University of Stockholm. He is on

sabbatical leave from the faculty of Monterey Peninsula College.

"People in Europe were friendly wherever we went and much interested in American education," says Mrs. Turner, happy to be back in her Carmel home.

Adelaide Davidson

Mrs. Adelaide Bindley Davidson died on Monday evening in a local hospital after a long illness. She was the wife of the Reverend Dr. George Davidson, retired rector of St. John's Episcopal Church in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Davidson was born on November 22, 1883, in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. She first came to the Peninsula as a visitor in 1898 and returned many times afterwards.

Her marriage to Dr. Davidson took place in 1921 in Los Angeles. Six years later, she and her husband built a house in Pebble Beach on the Seventeen Mile Drive. This became their permanent home eight years ago when Dr. Davidson retired.

In Los Angeles Mrs. Davidson was active in the American Red Cross.

Survivors, besides her husband, are a son, George Bindley Davidson of Pebble Beach, and three nephews: John Bindley of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, Edward H. Bindley of St. Thomas, the Virgin Islands, and James McKelvey Bindley of Erie, Pennsylvania.

Funeral services will be held at noon tomorrow in St. John's Episcopal Church in Los Angeles. The rector, the Reverend Lawrence

Marie Williams

Mrs. Marie Edelyn Williams died on Sunday afternoon in her home at Casanova and Santa Lucia Streets after a short illness.

Mrs. Williams was born in Orlando, Florida. She lived in Los Angeles before moving to Carmel three and a half years ago. Here she made her home with a foster sister, Mrs. Eva M. Smith.

She is also survived by a sister, Mrs. E. P. Theim of Pierre, South Dakota.

Private funeral services were held in the Little Chapel-by-the-Sea with the Reverend Harvey E. Buck of St. Mary's-by-the-Sea Episcopal Church officiating.

Carter, will officiate. Burial will take place in Forest Lawn Memorial Park in Glendale.

The Litany will be said in the Paul Chapel in Pacific Grove at 4:00 o'clock this afternoon.

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Maugham Play At Circle Provides Fine Evening Of Fun . . . Worth Seeing

By BOB KALLER

The Circle drawing room comedy by Somerset Maugham, now at the Golden Bough Theatre, is an animated play revolving around the complications brought on by the return of a pair of eloped lovers to the home of the lady's husband.

As Elizabeth Champion-Cheney, wife of a member of Parliament, and instigator of the odd reunion, Nancy Wooliever plays a tormenting young wife. Seeking an answer to the riddle of her desire to escape a dull marriage, she tries to use the experience of a long-eloped mother-in-law for enlightenment. A handsome girl, with an easy stage presence, Miss Wooliever is decorative albeit a trifle decorous. Good diction and a gracious manner make of her a persuasive chataleine of an English estate. And a hint of fiercer fires and stronger passions below the calm surface yields a piquant quality to her performance.

Brian Jarman as Arnold Champion-Cheney is properly stuffy and engagingly likeable at one and the same time in a taxing role. By far the most convincing of all, he brings a natural understanding to his role that makes his playing easy to watch, and irresistibly logical. Jarman makes his part a sympathetic one even where the script does not support such reaction.

Betsy Pye, an actress of experience and talent, renders perhaps the outstanding performance in the talented cast in the role of Lady Catherine, whose fripperies and inanities never interfere with her steadfast love for her gallant of a by-gone generation. Particularly skillful in her utilization of the possibilities of theater in the round, Miss Pye gives her role a full-blown quality that brings her all-too-human and all-too-frail character to sparkling life.

James Hall as Lord Porteous, her devoted if irascible elderly swain, is both comic and entertaining. As a blunt former British political leader who sacrificed all for love, he is hilarious and happily brusque. If the interpretation is somewhat lacking in the polish one might expect from a personage of his stature, this is more than compensated for by the droll wit of the role.

Rolf Kuenkel had a bit of difficulty in coming to grips with a role that essentially demanded drive and forceful vitality. As Edward Luton, Elizabeth's prospective love, he seemed a bit reluctant to place his hands on her, instead of having trouble in keep-

ing them off. However, in all fairness, the English are restrained. Kuenkel's languid casualness and expert accent were convincing in his portrayal of an upper class young Englishman.

Paul Jenkins as the butler and Marcia Rider as Mrs. Shenstone played smoothly and pleasantly in their supporting roles. Don Minor as Clive Champion-Cheney gives a remarkable job of patiently building a portrayal of a hesitant, urbane aristocrat at peace with himself and at terms with a topsyturvy world. His was one of the most carefully constructed of interpretations and by the end of the play, Minor had his audience completely in sympathy with him.

Fred Rider has directed a diverting and pleasant evening of theater. The Circle will continue to play on Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings at the Golden Bough Theatre for the next month. Maugham's exploration of the conventions of society continues to provide a fine evening's fun and is well worth seeing.

COL. BOURDEAU DECORATED

Lieutenant Colonel Herbert F. Bourdeau, who has commanded the Twelfth Evacuation Hospital at Fort Ord since last September, was decorated with the Army Commendation Ribbon by Major General Carl F. Fritzsche, commanding general of Fort Ord, during a retirement ceremony this week.

The ribbon citation read "for his thorough knowledge of medical tactics and administration, which has contributed greatly to the outstanding degree of preparedness and esprit de corps of the unit."

Colonel Bourdeau lives with his wife, Amy, and two sons Larry and Charles at Monte Verde Street and Sixteenth Avenue. He plans to take a position with the California State Employment Service as employment security officer.

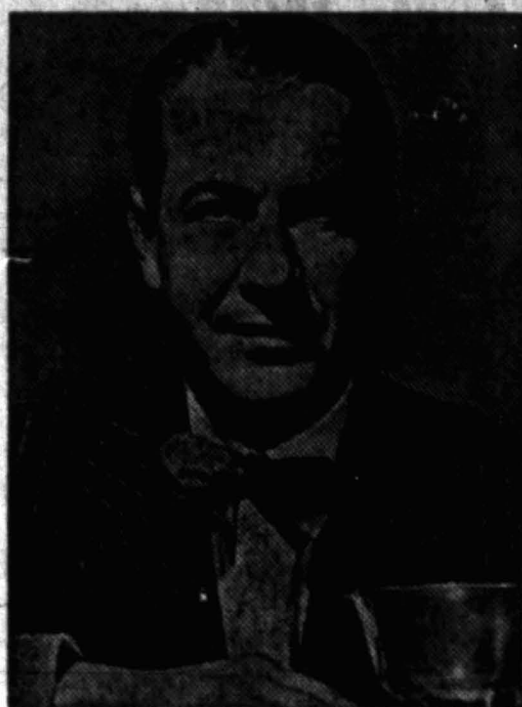
Anna Sheets

Mrs. Anna Lucile Sheets died on September 24 in a local hospital after a long illness.

Mrs. Sheets was born on January 15, 1877 in Visalia. She attended Visalia schools and Notre Dame Convent in San Jose.

She was first married to Dr. John Mapes and lived for many years in Tonopah, Nevada. Following his death, she married Edward Sheets.

Mrs. Sheets had resided in Carmel for over 20 years before her last illness. She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Mingdon Sheets Todd of Carmel.



Richard Gump will speak on Jade, Jewels and Junk for members of the Carmel Woman's Club on Monday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock.

Author of Good Taste Costs No More, Mr. Gump is also a watercolorist, a designer and a musician. He is the third generation of his family to head the San Francisco store which bears his family's name. He also collects Oriental art and jade.

Tea will be served following the meeting with Mrs. Dessa Glover and Mrs. Ramona Gahl as hostesses. They will be assisted by Mrs. E. Tod Singleton, Mrs. H. Beshore, Mrs. Carl Menneken, Mrs. C. Robinson, Mrs. S. McClellan, Mrs. G. Baxter, Mrs. Rhea Dively and Mrs. D. Williams.

Kayutah Miller

Mrs. Kayutah Ferrar Miller died on September 23 in a local hospital following a cerebral hemorrhage. She was 69 years old.

Mrs. Miller was born in Brooklyn, New York, on October 25, 1889. She graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1911 and in 1913 in Seattle, Washington, married Walter Baker Miller whom she met when she was an undergraduate.

The greater part of Mrs. Miller's married life was spent in Chicago, Illinois. She and her husband first visited Carmel 25 years ago. Following Mr. Miller's retirement in 1955 from the sales service department of Capper Publications, Mr. and Mrs. Miller left Chicago and went to the West Indies. They came to California a little over three years ago and first lived in Mountain View. A year and nine months ago they moved to Carmel and made their home at Cypress West Hotel.

Other than her husband, Mrs. Miller leaves no close relatives. Funeral services were held on Saturday afternoon in the Little Chapel-by-the-Sea. The Reverend David Hill, rector of All Saints' Episcopal Church, officiated.

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Ruth Galvin Thornburg, Librarian

It seems a shame not to talk about the weather, it being so wonderful these days, but since we are bookworms, we talk about books, as usual. We have some good new ones this week.

The idea that a motion picture was directed by DeMille was a guarantee of the spectacular, a promise of real showmanship. A new biography of him done by Phil Koury has special significance following his recent death as closely as it does. The title is Yes, Mr. DeMille. One sad surprise is that the only pictures are on the jacket and the end papers. Treat the book tenderly because the jackets and end papers take a beating in circulating which even plastic covers do not completely eliminate.

A book by Lawrence Upton claims to tell the complete story of the "Beats" and the title of the book is The Holy Barbarians. Upton says they are "holy in their search of Self, barbarian in their total rejection of the so-called civilized standards of success, morality and neurosis." Perhaps this book will explain them, certainly it will give a history of them. Certainly, too, it should be of interest because the problem of the "Beats" is front page these days.

Dr. Arnold Hutschnecker is a physician who has been practicing for over 25 years and who believes that the majority of illnesses are caused by the minds and the fears of the patients. Nothing new there, but this is an interesting discussion of the problem of health and the mind, and worth reading new or not. Dr. Hutschnecker ends each chapter, and this is a handy gadget in case your reading has been of the skimming type. The title is The Will to Live.

Rather along that same line of thought is our next book which was written by Smiley Blanton and which is entitled Now or Never, the Promise of the Middle Years. This a self-help book, but if you can help yourself by reading a book you may be saved expense of getting someone else to help you when you need it. As the title states, the book is directed toward persons in their middle years who have problems of diet, exercise, stress, and financial worries. Reading the book surely can't hurt you and it may help you if you need help and—who doesn't?

We have two copies of a new book by Anthony Parker which is entitled Shellcraft. All of you who would like to go into this field, and make a few lovely things from shells, have plenty of time before Christmas to borrow one of these books and then whip up gifts for all your friends and relatives from the shells you can pick up on the beach. That's the way the script

"It Still Stings Our Conscience," Says The Rev. Hill

At All Saints' Episcopal Church the Feast of St. Francis of Assisi will be observed on Sunday with a special offering to be received as an Act of War Reparation. Funds to purchase a nuclear reactor to be given to St. Paul's University in Tokyo, Japan, on the behalf of Episcopal churchmen throughout the United States, are to be gathered at all three Sunday services in the Carmel parish.

Under the leadership of Dr. William Pollard, head of Atomic Institute at Oak Ridge, Tennessee, (Dr. Pollard is also an Episcopal priest) the general convention of the Episcopal Church was moved last year to campaign for a nuclear reactor to be given to Japanese churchmen for the study of the peaceful uses of the atom. With the endorsement of the State Department and the Atomic Energy Commission, this offering is being requested of all members

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of the local parish. "It serves as an Act of Reparation" for Hiroshima and Nagasaki," said the Reverend David Hill, rector of All Saints'. "While the A-bomb may have been justified in war, it still stings our consciences. We were the first to use it in warfare. Now we have a chance to take leadership as Christian men and women in the development of peaceful uses for this God-given energy."

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City Clerk Larry Rose's Article On City Council Meeting Tapes In Sept. Western City Magazine

Winston R. Updegraff, editor and manager of Western City magazine, has given the Pine Cone permission to reprint the following article by Carmel City Clerk Lawrence Rose Jr., which appeared in the September issue of Western City.

Western City is the official publication for League of California Cities, also: League of Alaskan Cities, League of Arizona Cities and Towns, Nevada Municipal Association, League of Oregon Cities, and Association of Washington Cities.

Clerk Rose's article is headed:
MAGNETIC TAPE RECORDINGS UTILIZED AT CARMEL-BY-SEA MEETINGS.

Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, four years ago, turned to the ubiquitous ally of all hard-pressed management — electronics — when we obtained a \$600 budget from the city council to purchase a tape recorder, related accessories and a supply of recording tape. Our objective was to reduce cost, effort and inconvenience, while increasing knowledge, the capacity of government to serve and our own peace of mind. Here is what we have accomplished.

We have provided an authentic and complete record of the proceedings of the council and the planning commission, capturing not only what has been said but also how it was said, a sometimes compelling quality that no written transcription could capture. This record has been used as unchallengeable corroboration of the written minutes, which are now reduced to an easily-read, concise and singular record only of what was done.

We have used the instantaneous playback facility of the tape during meetings to review a complicated motion before voting, or to be certain that statements or testimony were understood or correctly construed. (This, incidentally, has been a boon to the press, anxious to quote thoroughly and faithfully but not always able to get the context during heated debate. They frequently audit playbacks of the tape after meeting; both they and the council enjoying happier sensibilities as a result.)

Prepared Specs

To the citizen interested in the meetings, but unable to attend, the audible transcription is available when the need requires, to help him clear the air of rumor and summary report. In this conjunction, the extension of this medium of public service for school, club and other group use is a not inconsiderable factor. We have, in essence, preserved the present for the future with all of the integrity that ingenuity can reasonably contrive. Historically, there is no way of assessing the esteem which these tapes will one day command.

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Minutes are conventionally defined as being the record of what was done by legislative and deliberative bodies. The fact that many Minutes exceed in spirit as well as substance this definition by including varying amounts of extraneous material does not indicate that clerks and record secretaries are ignorant, or indifferent to, the parliamentary personality of minutes. It merely indicates the bothersome existence of a very old problem, the persistent, instinctive feeling that the official record should somehow consist of more than merely what was done; that, to a significant extent, it should consist as well of why things were done.

The inclusion of certain statements and particular speeches in the minutes is not a satisfactory answer to this need. Whether ordered into the record by members of the body or synthesized by the clerk or secretary, it amounts to editorializing, no matter how conscientious the intent.

If the record of why a thing was done is to be as objective as the record of what was done, one must be as complete and impartial as the other and a verbatim transcript is obviously the answer. But the minutes are no place for its inclusion, any more than the bills, ordinances and other measures are the proper place for the debate attending them. Furthermore, the verbatim written transcript has proven so expensive to produce and so voluminous to store that it is beyond the economy of most government agencies but the largest, and usually it is beyond justification by even these.

During the past year we spent \$225 to install a public address system in the council chambers and in the office of the city clerk to further integrate the system, and we purchased two improved microphones. Altogether we have expended almost precisely \$1,000, amortized at \$250 per year, purchasing not only service and fidelity in public records, but economy as well, paying for the installation several times over, albeit in 40-cent dollars, through appreciable savings in time and materials.

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Music On The Peninsula

BY MARY LINDSAY-OLIVER

Orfeo ed Euridice, Gluck's melodic opera, founded on ancient Greece's story of the poet-musician who charmed with his lute, was given Saturday evening at the Memorial Opera House in San Francisco as the second of only two performances of this opera scheduled for this season, with Blanch Thebom as Orfeo, Lucine Amara as Euridice and Joan Marie Moynagh as Amor. The three solo parts of this too rarely given work are all for women because Gluck originally wrote Orfeo's role for a contralto castrato. Thebom, who is an accomplished actress, not always the case with opera singers, carried over the part with artistry. Her intensity of expression when she sensed the nearness of Euridice in the Elysian Fields but dared not look, was strikingly fine, though, all through, her purported "manly" actions and tenderness of devotion were portrayed together with the beauty and finesse of her singing. Amara made a passionate Euridice, if somewhat heavy physically for a Greek figure, and her soprano carried her protests excellently. Moynagh as Amor was effective but somewhat stiff in stating the message of the gods. Choruses of followers of Orpheus with blessed spirits and the ballet of the damned in Hades were exciting spectacles. It is hoped it will appear again next season. The young conductor Silvio Varviso received acclaim as did the whole cast against a stage setting of much imagination by Waldemar Johansen. Another four weeks' repertoire will include Earl Murray's opera debut as conductor of Stravinsky's Dances Concertantes October 13 and 17, and a special performance of Aida on October 2.

Eva Gustavson is always a welcome artist to the Peninsula and one of the best anywhere. Last Friday she opened this season of the Peninsula Concert Association series, ably managed by Mrs. Clyde Dyke, and was greeted by an enthusiastic audience. Having sung with the Bach Festival, she touchingly dedicated one song as a memorial for Dene Denny, a longtime producer of music and drama on the Peninsula. Arias from Gluck's Orpheus and Alceste, from Purcell and Bach immediately demonstrated the beauty of her voice and artistic projection. Schubert, Brahms, Chausson and Debussy were all expressed in her second group with charm that senses mood and meaning and did not fail to reach her listeners, even in the faulty acoustics of the auditorium. Rachmaninoff's Silence of the Night and Le Printemps, as well as Gretchaninoff's Le Steppe followed by Tchaikowsky's Adieu from Jean D'Arc were all high in dramatic feeling, particularly the Tchaikowsky. She was accompanied by Dorothy Heer who is

well known locally as a clever pianist. All the reading of the compositions showed excellent coordination with Gustavson. Heer's solos were Debussy's Goldfishes and The Juggler by Toch brilliantly executed. Norwegian and Spanish groups (in costume), comprised the second half of the program, including those of Greig, DeFalla, Granados and Obradors. An ovation followed, with many congratulations backstage by representative musical people.

Loretta and Marshall Williamson, soprano and pianist, heard many times by local audiences, gave an open final concert at the USO Thursday prior to departure for New York. Greeted by a full house they received their many friends afterwards who showered them with going-away gifts and good wishes. A voice of vibrant quality, the singer opened with four Italian numbers by Costi, then three well known settings of Heine's Du bist wie eine Blume by Schumann, Rubenstein and Liszt, an interesting and rarely given comparison. Puccini's La Boheme, Manon Lescaut and Traviata arias, also an excerpt from Porgy and Bess and Puccini's Un bel di from Butterfly completed her operatic offerings and were given good characterizations, all sympathetically accompanied by her husband who now leaves behind him a musical name at Fort Ord. Rachmaninof compositions, always popular in America, are being heard more recently, four of which Williamson played and returned on insistent applause to add Ravel's Toccata. The White Rose by Carmel's Hascal Vaughn Stewart, then received its first performance and proved the best I have heard of her song writing. It was given an enhanced musical utterance by singer and pianist and she well deserved the applause that came. The final group also included songs by Crist and Grieg with The Lilac Tree by Alpen Horn, completing the comprehensive program. They were heard with appreciation by the listeners.

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A new show of the work of members of the Carmel Art Association opens on Monday at the Galleries under the chairmanship of Jane Buffington. Featured in the entrance gallery will be a one-man show by Grace Paca. Both shows will remain on exhibition until November 4.

New applicants for membership will be considered by the board of directors of the Art Association at a meeting on October 12. Requirements specified are that any person applying for membership in the association shall have resided in this area for a year, completed an application form, submitted three drawings and three examples of work in painting or sculpture.

Jewish High Holy Days Observance This Week End

The Jewish New Year and the Day of Atonement will be observed with services held by the Monterey Peninsula Jewish Community. The New Year's services will be held tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday evenings, and Day of Atonement services will be on October 11 at 7:00 o'clock in the evening and on October 12, with the Yizkor (memorial) at 11:15 o'clock in the morning and break-the-fast at 6:15 o'clock in the evening. The services will be held at the House of Four Winds, 540

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The services will be conducted by Rabbi Dr. Josef Zeitin, of San Francisco. Rabbi Zeitin has been doing research work in historical subjects, and has officiated at congregations during the time of his research.

The services for the High Holy Days will be conservative, and added readings will be by members of the congregation. Reservations may be made through Arthur Winston at FR 2-7680, or Monterey Peninsula Jewish Community, Box 14, Monterey.

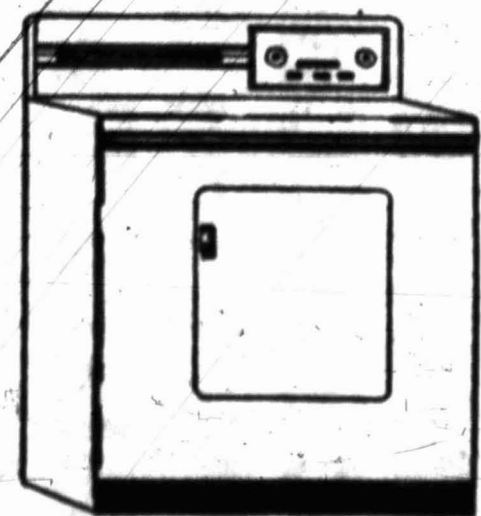
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O'Gara On Central Committee

Attorney Charles O'Gara has been elected a member of the Monterey County Republican Central Committee, according to George L. Tomlinson, chairman. He succeeds Gordon M. Beal who has moved from the Peninsula.

Mr. O'Gara was born in San Francisco. Prior to graduating from Harvard Law School he spent six years in the Military Intelligence Corps. He later served for two years as Assistant United States Attorney in San Francisco and has been in private practice for 10 years, two of them on the Peninsula.

Since moving here, Mr. O'Gara has been active in the Visiting Nurse Association and the Red Cross. He is a member of the Urban Renewal Agency in Monterey.

Patrick Mahoney Third Son

Dr. and Mrs. Jack Lawrence Mahoney are parents of a third son and fourth child, Patrick Arnold, born at the Monterey Hospital on September 19. His birth weight was six pounds, two ounces. Patrick's sister, Kerry, is nine years old. His brothers are Jackie, 11, and Michael, seven.

Grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. P. C. Arnold of Salinas and Mr. and Mrs. John D. Mahoney of Lakota, North Dakota. Dr. Mahoney, Patrick's father, is an ear, nose and throat specialist who came here three years ago to open an office in Monterey. The Mahoney family make their home in Mission Fields.

Girls' League P.T.A. Carnival

The ninth annual scholarship carnival, sponsored by the High School P.T.A. unit and members of Girls' League at the High School, will be held on October 10. Proceeds of the event are used for scholarships awarded to graduating seniors. Last year the carnival realized \$3,000, and six seniors received college scholarships in June. They were Reiko Tabata, Katy Fry, Lucinda Lloyd, Dale Dawson, Mat Laky and Gordon Douglas.

This year's carnival opens at 11:00 o'clock in the morning and continues until 4:00 o'clock in the afternoon. Luncheon will be available and there will be a dance in the evening from 8:00 o'clock till midnight. Merchants, again this year, are helping with carnival preparations. This week end and next week members of the prize committee will call on merchants to collect donated articles and money.

Violin Concert At Town House

Louis Fragos of Pacific Grove will present a violin program at Carmel Foundation Town House on Wednesday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock. He will be accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Howard Marshall. Tea will be served following the recital.

Shaws Flee Kookie Stampede

Will and Virginia Shaw went to San Francisco last week end and were engulfed by the Pacific Festival.

Leaving City Hall on Saturday morning, they found their way blocked by a seven-mile parade. The city hall steps were a fine viewing stand so the Shaws watched as representatives of 44 Pacific Basin countries marched past, including the red-jacketed, white-skirted jungle fighters in the Fiji Island Military Band. Then came American TV idols and Kookie Byrnes.

Will and Virginia gaped as 500 or so youngsters mobbed the 77 Sunset Strip actor when he left the parade for the sanctuary of City Hall, then was greeted by frenzied cries when he appeared on the balcony above the Shaws.

At this point the Shaws saw an escape route. They fled. But Kookie almost foiled them. He reappeared at a window over their path and his hundreds of admirers stampeded towards him... and the Shaws. Panting, Will and Virginia raced ahead of the mob to freedom.

On the quieter side, the Shaws saw the Rockefeller art show at the San Francisco Museum and an outdoor art show which, Virginia says, was excellent.

Sunday they drove to International Airport for lunch and again became involved in the festival. Police waved them aside as they approached the airport and, instead of lunch, the Shaws had an air show.

"And we thought the Pacific Festival was just a trade fair," remarked Virginia, back home on Monday.

Another report brought back by the Shaws is that they saw former Carmel artist Margaret Brunn and she told them she will soon open an art gallery in the city.

Bob O'Brien In Suva

Ten Fijian belles are dancing a meke, traditional dance emphasizing arm and hand movements, on the post card which Robert Emmett O'Brien has sent us from Suva. His note informs us that women passengers on the ship are warned that they are not permitted to wear shorts when ashore in Fiji. The rule is strictly enforced, he says.

Winners At Craft Studios

A still life oil by Dee Rundall won first prize last Friday afternoon in the Carmel Craft Studios, weekly show. Second prize went to Donna Seaver, also for an oil painting.

Each week artists display their work at the Studios. Winners are chosen by popular vote.

Poems, Folk Songs At Nepenthe

Big Sur poet Eric Barker will read poetry at Nepenthe, Big Sur, on Sunday afternoon beginning at 3:30 o'clock. Next week end The Wayfarers will give a program of folk songs at Nepenthe.

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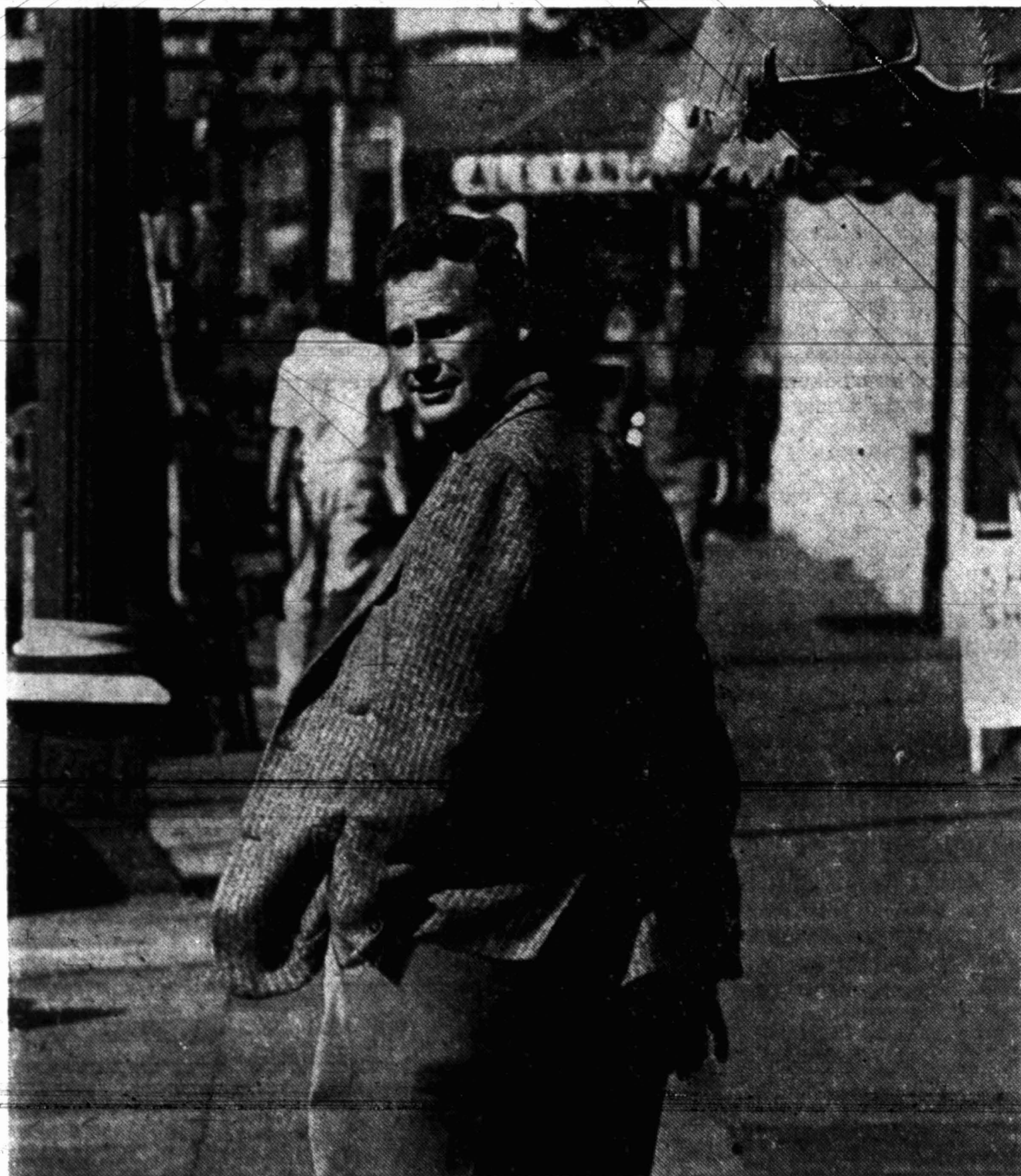
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Ron Huffman Married

Last Thursday evening in the First Baptist Church of Monterey, Linda Carrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow W. Carrick of Hume Lake, and Ronald E. Huffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay G. Huffman of Carmel Valley, were married by Dr. William Sweeting.

White gladioli and stock decorated the church, and white satin bows marked the pews. Jimmy Huffman, brother of the groom, and Bobbie Carrick, cousin of the bride, lit the altar candles before the ceremony, and George McConnell sang two solos.

The front panel of the bride's Chantilly lace over satin gown was appliqued with lace and embroidered with sequins and pearls. Pearl embroidery edged the scalloped neckline and the hem of her dress, also the crown which held her bridal veil in place. Her bouquet was an arrangement of white rosebuds and stephanotis centered with a white orchid.

Judy Carrick was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Arlene Bannerman, Diane Beall and Joanne Zundell. They wore blue taffeta frocks, tiny pink-flowered blue net headdresses, and carried pink carnation bouquets.

Mary Ann Carrick, cousin of the bride, was flower girl dressed similarly to the older attendants. The bridegroom's nephew Paul Hazdovac was ringbearer.

Mrs. Carrick wore a beige lace and satin dress with green accessories and cymbidium orchids for her daughter's marriage.

Mrs. Huffman, mother of the groom, was dressed in a hand-embroidered draped blue silk organza sheath, worn with blue accessories and an orchid corsage.

Mark Vincent of Bakersfield was best man for the bridegroom. Ushers were two other cousins, Mike Davis of Bakersfield and Ralph Paulin of Santa Barbara, and the bride's brother, Woody Carrick.

After a reception at the church the young couple left for a honeymoon at Yosemite. They will live in Bakersfield where the groom is attending Bakersfield Barber College.

He graduated from Carmel High School, then attended Monterey Peninsula College and the University of California in Santa Barbara. The bride graduated from high school in Pacific Grove where her family formerly lived.

George Yates New Commodore

George Yates was elected commodore of the Stillwater Yacht Club on Sunday. Mark Raggett is vice commodore for next year, and Matthew C. Jenkins, secretary-treasurer. Danny Garcia is fleet captain, Jim Womble, port captain, Larry Sweeney, race committee chairman, and Herb Vial, director-at-large.

Elections followed the last sailboat races of the season, the S.F. B. Morse Regatta, won by Doug Baird, who also won the season championship. He was given his trophies by Mr. Morse. The El Toro class season winner was Page van Loben Sels.

Delta Gamma Meeting

Delta Gamma alumnae will meet at 8:00 o'clock on Monday evening in the home of Mrs. A. C. Asbury, 5 Paseo Cuarto, in Salinas. Any member of the sorority who wishes further information may telephone FR 2-8816.

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Ken Brown's Watch Has Battery
Kenneth Brown of the Village Inn has a new triangular electric wristwatch powered by a tiny battery. It was presented to him for his services during the past year as state president of the California Motel Association. The award was made last week at the state motelmen's convention in the Claremont Hotel in Berkeley.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown were in Iowa visiting relatives immediately before their week's visit to the Bay area. They remained after the Berkeley convention ended to attend the Iowa-California football game on Saturday and were delighted to see their home team win.

New Carmel Residents

Major Albert S. Zanolini has assumed duties as engineer supply officer with the Second Logistical Command at Fort Ord. During his Army career he has served overseas in Formosa, Japan and Turkey and during World War II in the Southwest Pacific. He is living in Carmel with his wife, Helen, and four sons, Robert, Stephen, Gary and Dennis.

Reed Seniors Married Here

Two Reed College seniors were married in the Church of the Wayfarer on September 11. They are Mr. and Mrs. William Evoy. The bride is the former Frances Manbeck, daughter of Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Frank E. Manbeck, who came to live in Carmel in August when Colonel Manbeck was transferred to the Dental Corps at Fort Ord. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Evoy of Whitmarsh, Pennsylvania.

The bride's cousin, the Reverend G. Harris Collingwood, pastor of the Church of the Covenant in Junction City, Kansas, performed the wedding ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. The fitted bodice of her lace and net gown had a boat neckline, bordered with sequin embroidery, and cap sleeves. A lace panel extended down the front of the ballerina length bouffant skirt with tiers of lace and net billowing below the waistline in back. Her Venetian veil was held in place by a sequin-trimmed lace crown and she carried a bouquet of white roses, carnations and boudardia.

Ethel Walske of Nuremberg, Germany, was maid of honor in a silver-blue satin dress and carrying pink roses and carnations. Mary and Frances Evoy, sisters of the groom, were bridesmaids. Their bouffant dresses were a deeper shade of blue than that of the maid of honor and their bouquets were arrangements of pink carnations.

Robert Scott of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, was best man for the groom and Antonia Lapitan of Manila, P.I. ushered guests to their seats.

Mrs. Manbeck attended her daughter's marriage in a grey lace over pink satin dress worn with a grey hat and a corsage of gardenias.

The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Evoy, wore a navy blue crepe gown with matching hat and a gardenia corsage.

At the reception in the home of the bride's parents, Monika Tradowsky caught the bridal bouquet and Walter Tradowsky played piano music. The latter, now at the Army Language School, was the bride's German teacher at Nuremberg American High School in Germany.

Off-the-Peninsula guests at the wedding included the bridegroom's parents; Miss Carolyn Scott of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Mrs. G. Harris Collingwood of Junction City, Kansas; and Dr. and Mrs. Edward Knott of Davis.

After a short honeymoon in San Francisco, the bride and groom returned to Portland, Oregon, where the bride is a language major at Reed College and the bridegroom is majoring in biology.

Larry Vincent At Fresno State

Former Carmel High School football player Larry Vincent reported to Fresno State College freshman coach Gene Beyer last week and is now battling Larry Stewart of Hanford for first-string quarterback position.

Larry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Vincent and was a three-year football letterman at Carmel High School. He also lettered in basketball and track.

Judge Campbell Honored

Judge Gordon Campbell was guest of honor at a reception and cocktail party, sponsored by the Monterey County Bar Association, on Tuesday afternoon. The affair was held in the Casa Munras immediately after Judge Campbell was sworn into office by Superior Court Judge Anthony Brazil in Monterey municipal courtroom ceremonies presided over by Judge Ray Baugh.

Both events were well attended. Many persons who came to congratulate the new judge had known him since he came to Carmel at the age of four. Mrs. Campbell also was congratulated on her husband's new appointment. Also present were two of Judge Campbell's three daughters, Julie and Polly. His oldest daughter, Lynne, is a freshman at Willamette College in Oregon.

Hall And Farewell Party

On Saturday evening Mrs. Maggie MacNamara invited Peninsula friends to meet her brother, Charles Maddox, at a cocktail party given in the home of Mrs. Lisa Tescher.

Mr. Maddox, an engineer, is associated with the Boeing Aircraft Company in Seattle, detailed to the firm's ICBM Minute Man program. He returned home on Sunday and was accompanied by Mrs. MacNamara who will stay with him in Seattle for several months before returning to Carmel to live permanently. She formerly made her home in San Francisco and Denver, Colorado.

Mary Clark At N.Y. Convention

Mrs. Mary C. Clark, western field director of the National Council for Alcoholism and executive director of the Monterey Peninsula Committee for Alcoholism, a participating member of the Peninsula Community Chest, is attending the national convention of the organization in New York.

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Red Cross Visitor From Ceylon

Mrs. Punithan Tiruchelvam, wife of the Solicitor-General of Ceylon and an active member of the Ceylon Red Cross, will be in Carmel on Sunday and Monday as the guest of the Carmel American Red Cross Chapter.

She will observe and learn through practical demonstration what American Red Cross activities may be adapted to Ceylonese use. Particularly interesting to Mrs. Tiruchelvam will be any ways she may find which will aid the Ceylon Junior Red Cross in assisting with a Blood Program and First Aid.

Mrs. Tiruchelvam is assistant director of the Ceylon Junior Red Cross. She has just been in Europe for three months and attended the Solferino celebration and visited the League of Red Cross Societies in Geneva. Last month Mrs. Tiruchelvam was in Canada for a study-visit at the International Junior Red Cross Study Center in Toronto. After visiting the American Red Cross Pacific Area she will visit the Eastern Area.

September Babies

Born this month at the Peninsula Community Hospital were two girls and two boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yarbrough became the parents of Peter Robert on September 15.

Michael Anthony Gilbert was born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Gilbert on September 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Vinjoen's daughter, Lisa Jeanne was born on September 21.

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THE BANK OF CARMEL
By A. F. HALLE
Executive Vice President
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City Clerk's Article On Carmel Council Meeting Tapes In Mag.

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doing a much more thorough job of providing a record. Utilizing the machine for dictating purposes, we realized a further advantage in personnel time by releasing my secretary for other duties during this phase of transcription.

The storage factor for the tapes has been of minor significance. We have recorded 126 meetings to date. These tapes are stored in a fireproof safe, both as protection against conflagration and magnetic disturbances. It has required only 3.25 cubic feet of space, or part of one shelf. On the other hand, nothing but a warehouse would have been adequate to store all of those words, which flow so abundantly in the processes of government, had they been laid end to end on the printed page.

Pine Needles...

Stamp Club Guest Speaker

At the next meeting of the Monterey Peninsula Stamp Club, Mr. Sidney Carr of Salinas will present a talk on the origin of letter writing, conveying messages, and the beginnings of our postal system. Mr. Carr has been a devoted student of postal history for many years, and has, through long research, discovered many most interesting facts relating to this subject.

This meeting to be held on Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Carmel High School, room 3. Admission is free and visitors will be welcome.

Robert G. Smiths Move Here

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gilmore Smith have sold their home at Diablo Country Club and acquired the Bissantz property on Shafter Way in Hatton Fields. They have four children: Jimmie, a Robert Louis Stevenson School graduate now stationed at Fort Ord; Sandra a sophomore in high school; Shelley, nine and Christine, seven, both pupils at River School.

Sandra is the equestrian of the family. She recently won five first prizes at the Cow Palace in San Francisco riding her Arabian mare, Miss Dixie.

Mr. Smith has merged his packaging business with Justin Dart of Rexall Drug and Chemical Corporation. Mrs. Smith is the former Jean Church of Pasadena.

Attends Worldwide Conference

August H. Johnson, manager of the Carmel Branch of the Bank of America, is attending the organization's first worldwide management conference which started in San Francisco today and continues through tomorrow.

Bank of America managers and senior executive officers from California, Asia, Europe, Latin America and the Middle East, 800 in all, will attend the two-day meeting in the Sheraton-Palace Hotel.

Keynote of the conference is the importance of the individual in both domestic and overseas banking activities in the era of automation and space travel.

Sports...

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Two Carmel High graduates, Norman Coleman and Jamie Holman, are members of the Hartnell team this season and both showed up well in the Porterville game. Coleman is a tower on defense while Holman is a punting specialist who can ride the ball well over 70 yards.

Lary Seimering's new Cabrillo Junior College (Watsonville) eleven made its debut last Saturday night at Santa Cruz and bumped into unexpected tough competition. The San Francisco State junior varsity provided the opposition for Seimering's star-laden team but Coach Joe Verducci didn't send any little boys to do the job. The Staters were a well-drilled aggregation with blazing speed and a mature knowledge of the game and took complete command of the Seahawks for 26-6 victory. Monterey gridders Ted Lociccero and Nick Aliotti saw considerable action for the winning San Francisco squad.

Coach Hadley Hicks sent his brand new Carmel High lightweight team into scrimmage for the first time Monday afternoon and the little fellows impressed the former Arizona State star. Although the Monterey High junior-lightweights outscored the midjet Padres, Coach Hicks noted several bright spots as quarterback Danny Holman passed with the poise and accuracy of a pro and the running of Carmel Valley's Marlin Fluegge racked up considerable yardage. The lightweighters are playing a five-game schedule this season and should provide some excellent material for Coach Fred Rainer's junior-varsity squad next season.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Five hundred volunteer solicitors are needed in Carmel. Will you help to break the backlog of unfilled charity needs? Telephone Mrs. W. M. Forrestelle, FR 2-8661 or Carmel Community Chest office, MA 4-8131.

CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERMON

The divine source of all true power will be emphasized at Christian Science services Sunday.

Scriptural readings in the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Unreality" will include this verse from Psalms (62:11): "God hath spoken once; twice have I heard this; that power belongeth unto God."

Correlative citations to be read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy include (228:25-27): "There is no power apart from God. Omnipotence has all-power, and to acknowledge any other power is to dishonor God."

The Golden Text is from Matthew (7:19): "Every tree that bringeth not forth good fruit is hewn down, and cast into the fire."

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH

9th & Dolores, Carmel
Sunday, October 4

8:00 a.m. The Holy Communion.
9:15 a.m. Family Churchschool.
11:00 a.m. The Holy Communion and Sermon.

(Nursery care at both 9:15 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. services).

DAILY: 9:00 a.m. Morning Prayer.

Tuesday, October 6

7:00 a.m. The Holy Communion.

Wednesday, October 7

8:00 p.m. Vestry Meeting.

Thursday, October 8

9:30 a.m. Prayer Group.

10:30 a.m. The Holy Communion.

1:00 a.m. Sewing.

Saturday, October 10

5:00 p.m. Evening Prayer.

The Church is always open and lighted: Parish Office open 9:15 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. MA 4-3883, P.O. Box 1296.

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Sunday School at 11:00 a.m.

Wednesday Evening Meeting

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MISSION SAN CARLOS

Sunday Masses, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00,

10:00, 11:00 and 12:15. Daily Mass

at 7:30 a.m. in the Blessed Sacra-

ment Chapel adjacent to the Gift

Shop.

Danny Garcia Plants Succulents To Control Weeds

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ning in 1944 at the age of 15, he dived for abalone, game fish and exploration using only swim trunks, face plate and fins. He collected specimens for Edward Rickett's Western Biological Laboratory. He salvaged fire extinguishers, propellers and copper and brass fittings from the 50 fishing boats piled up on the Monterey pier after the 1944 storm.

He even assembled several complicated diving rigs that worked. One that made a modest amount of local history was a truly remarkable agglomeration of cement, clothesline, plate glass, screen door handles, garden hose, window sash weights, roller skates and the top of an old hot water heater.

He has been the near victim of air embolism; he was once almost impaled on the ribs of a sunken boat skeleton; he has been caught in white water. One time, while he was exploring a crevice, a surge began to run, blacking out his vision by moving a huge bed of matted kelp over his head. He was out of air, but he relaxed and hoped the surge would move again in time to save him. It did.

"There's a big shark scare now. But lack of experience is far more dangerous than sharks.

"Most of my diving has been free diving. I can go under about 50 feet with just snorkel and face plate. The feeling of weightlessness is better than flying.

"On a clear day you can see another world, full of mystery and strange and wonderful living things. While you're there it seems like another lifetime. You soon learn to swim like a fish instead of thresh around like a man.

"What you have to remember is, when you get in a tight situation, analyze it."

If Danny knows Carmel Bay and points north and south under water, and the Peninsula by land by virtue of having been born in Monterey and getting around via the schoolboy and paper-carrier routes, so he now is getting to know the area as a sailor.

He says he now spends more time sailing his 18-foot sloop than diving, and the kind of emergency he looks for now is a fast pile-up on the rocks in sudden wind. He is port captain and a member of the board of directors of Stillwater Yacht Club, and in this year's Labor Day Regatta his Mercury class boat came in fifth of 63 entries.

Just a decade ago Danny wed a schoolmate, Carmen Munoz. He served on the destroyer Agerhorn in the Korean War, graduated from Monterey Peninsula College in 1954 but still goes back for occasional classes that interest him, especially in art.

He began his blueprint business as a part-time job while he was at MPC, after he had worked for architect Robert Stanton. The Garcias and their children live in a

Monterey house he built precociously with boyhood savings before his marriage. They plan to build again soon on their lot in Pebble Beach.

Danny leans to Oriental-style use of succulents at his home. "One of the secrets of a rock garden with succulents, is the use of plastic," he says. "You can cover any type soil with heavy building plastic, arrange rocks or gravel over it so it does not show. Then, wherever you want a plant growing among the rocks, you puncture the spot, add top soil if necessary, and set in the plant."

Carmel Studios Of Music Opens Fall Semester Monday

The Carmel Studios of Music announces the opening of its fall-winter semester activities beginning October 5.

Increased activities include the opening of new teaching locations in Carmel Valley, Pacific Grove and Monterey for those people who find it inconvenient to come to Carmel.

New teachers on the staff this season are Philippe Buhler and Mary Dobel. Mr. Buhler, a native of Switzerland, became a citizen of the United States in 1956. Before coming to this country, he studied at conservatories in Mulhouse and Lyon in France and at Lausanne. He received his BA degree at the University of Strasbourg and earned his master's degree in music at University of Redlands. His Concertino for Piano and Chamber Orchestra was performed on the Carmel Chamber Music series last season. In addition he has written compositions for piano, voice, chamber music and other media which have been widely performed on the west coast. Mr. Buhler is teaching theory, music composition and piano. A theory of music composition class will be started if there is enough interest.

Mary Dobel, well-known as cello soloist in Southern California and this area, has played performances of sonatas and the Boccherini Cello Concerto with the Chamber Music Society of Carmel. Mrs. Dobel was a scholarship holder at the University of Southern California School of Music and was winner of the Long Beach (California) Young Artists' Philharmonic Auditions.

Continuing with the studios from the past season are Margaret Aitkenhead, who studied at

Oberlin Conservatory and graduated with a Bachelor of Music Degree from the University of Wisconsin; Eiko Yoshizato, graduate of Juilliard and student of Mischa Mischakoff; and Les Rhinehart, Music Education Major from Washington State University.

Mrs. Edna Marie Natkin, who joined the studios in the early summer, is also a graduate of the Juilliard School of Music and has had five years of piano study with the well-known concert pianist Beveridge Webster.

The studios will continue the policy of monthly student recitals open to the public, also the use of hi-fi tape recording equipment to measure progress of students. Beginning, intermediate and advanced instruction for adults and children, also beginning piano classes will be continued.

Students from the Carmel Studio of Music are prepared for auditions for various music contests throughout the year. Five pianists have participated in the Junior Bach Festival in Berkeley, and several have won music scholarships and concerto appearances locally and in other areas.

Editor's Column

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important to us as the billboards and the "authentic" Indian curio shops and snake farms take over the Great Desert, and the Department of Interior offers up our National Forests to the saw and the bulldozer. No wonder the people over-run the National Parks. We need more of them, and we need thousands of acres added to their boundaries to take in adjacent National Forest land before all the virgin forests are gone.

Wilma Cook

Home Decoration Course On Tuesdays

The course, Interior Decoration on a Limited Budget, by Walter Murray, which was discontinued by the University of California Extension Service is now being offered by the Carmel Adult School. It will commence on Tuesday evening in the Carmel High School Library at 7:30 o'clock. The fee for the eight lectures will be \$5.00.

In this class homemakers will learn how to develop a color scheme, plan their draperies, arrange their furniture into groups, combine old furniture with new. Each Tuesday evening the instructor will devote 20 minutes to a Question and Answer Period, during which members of the class

are invited to ask questions relative to their home decorating problems. Murray will advise and make suggestions about these problems.

Interested persons may pre-register at the Carmel Adult School office or phone MA 4-1821.

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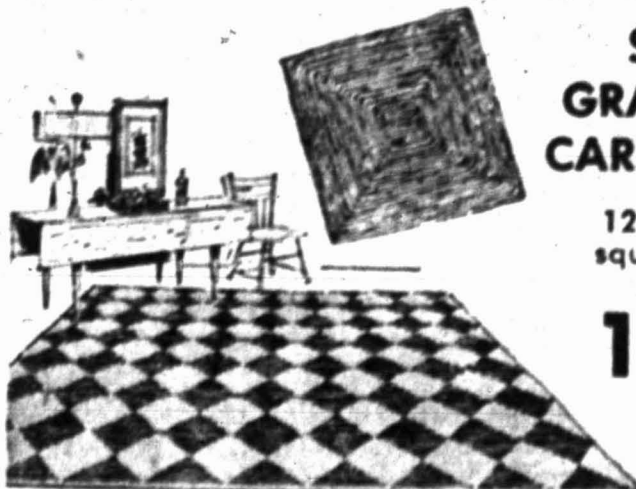
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